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# AS DEMOCRATS **SALVAGEPARTY**

Chairman Charges G.O.P. With Failure to Furnish Aid.

CALLS COMMITTEE FOR MEETING SOON

Will Take Advantage of Split Over Issues in

Congress.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

The Demeratic national organization, which has been conspicuous for its almost complete collapse since election day, is beginning to bestir itself. Not that it is functioning yet on any well organized scale. It is not. But it has begun reorganization of its publicity bureau and a meeting of the national committee is to be called before long to make pretentious plans for the

The reason for the activity is that Democratic leaders believe the administration is not functioning. Following House Republican Leader Mondell's statementy of Saturda night that the "record for efficiency and for well-planned dispatch of business" by the present session of congress "has never been excelled," has drawn a "Fourth of July proclamation to Democrats" from Chairman George White of the Democratic national committee. "The people," White says, "are losing confidence in the ability of the present national administration to provide dequate remedies for condtions."

Reason Is Political.

"Throughout the nation." White declares, " ther is much uneasness and much apprehension for the future: the reasons are political, which is my reason for making this state-

"More than two years ago a world peace was made at Versailles, but for partisan political reasons this nation is not yet at peace with the enemy nations of the war, which admittedly cannot be made by a congressional resolution. Basiness has reached such depression that biter complaints are heard from the business world. Foreign trade has declined almost to the vanishing point. Agriculture is prostrate Taxation and governmental expen-ditures are at the maximum in our history. The tremondous percentage of idleness in the ranks of labor is

party has been charge of the legislative branch of government; for four months it partments of the government, but as at present, but as not remeied nor alleviated 6. Compens these conditions, and, so far, has masters on the basis of deposits failed of any material accomplishthey handle.

feeling about White's conclusions, the statement is interesting in that set at work by the more militant Democratic leaders. Since the start of the present Administration there have been two elements driving at Chairman White from within party-one urging Democratic passivity even to the point of making only slight effort in the next congressional campaign to reduce the existing heavy Republican majorities in both branches of Congress. This element has argued that the policy of the Democratic party of the Democratic party that if the Republicans fail, the door of the Administration. course has been sponsored by Jame

The second element, in which for mer Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo has been a conspicuous figure, has urge da militant stand by the Democrats from the outset of Republican rule.

"During the period of the Republican party's return to power the Democratic party's attitude to-wards its opponent has been constructive, not obstructive; helpful, not hurtful, and it has given the party in power a fair chance," said White in his "proclamation."

In this sentence the militant emocrats see the first indication of a decision by the party organization to change its tactics.

Divide Into Factions.

majorities

Of course, with such tremendous House and Senate, the Democratic voice, so strikingly in the minority, vould of necessity be limited if right here is where the Democrats seem to see their chance—the Republican party in Congress is di-

## DRY LAWS CHANGE

PALATES OF MEN CHICAGO, July 3.—Salads and sweets are taking the place of beef steaks and heavy food on the menus of men since prohibition went into effect. The day of the famous beef steak dinner has gone." according to Gilbert Cowan, president of the American Caterers Association, who One of the important questions that

### Never Miss a Fight, Girls! Advises Miss Wilcox Putnam

Says Two Dempseys Beat Carpentier, and Men Have Been Barring Women to Really Harmless Sport.

holler like a husband.

oman to go alone."
You see Jim he had no ticket.

Way to End Wars,

the boys generally has to settle the

Makes Early Start.

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**ALLIED TARIFF ON** 

Reparations Issue

Permanently.

By A. E. JOHNSON,

an attempt to dispose of the indem-

the most troublesome aftermaths of

Pressure is being brought to bear

the German government is to sur-

Object to German Tariff.

Big business all over England is demanding revocation of the 26 per

cent tariff on German exports which

was fixed by the Supreme Council. The public is clamoring for a dras-

tic curtailment of governmental ex penses, which can come only with the settlement of indumnity terms and the resumption of trade.

Seek Show Down in East.

King Constantine, of Greece, ha

been irrevocably blacklisted by the

allies, who are nearly "giving him plenty of rope to hang himself and

so save the trouble," in the words

have reached an understanding with France and Italy, promising not to invade Constantinople. Tur-

key has failed to conform to parts f the treaty of Sevres, however, and a showdown on these points will probably follow the end of the

AMBASSADOR RICCI

IN NARROW ESCAPE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.-An

Aged Couple Murdered.

of a Downing Street official.

Turc-Grecian conflict.

the Versailles treaty.

occupation.

LONDON, July 3. - The British

rial Cable to The Washington Heral and United News.)

**BRITISH PROTEST** 

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

(Copyright, 1921, by United News.) NEW YORK. July 3 .- Did you iotice a piece in the paper yesterday where there was a big fight over to Jersey City between a couple of fellows names Dempsey and a man called Carpentier? Well, I

still to hear of it," I says, "and be-sides I have made up my mind that sides I have made up my mind that I want to see a prize fight. Prin-Goldringer, called up and says to me do you think you can cover the fight. I says I don't know can I cover it. they say it's around thirty acres, but if you mean will I accept will be settled in the boxing ring oney for the task of going to see and I want to have a good look at it in case Junior ever has to go

When Jim came home and I told to war.

### HAYS PROPOSES **POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS REVISION**

Believes Changes Would dispute by fighting it out anyways. so why not leave the boys do it in Attract Billion to Aid Business.

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 4.—A plan to draw the hoarded wealth of the I'm just as glad I have no ticket country-estimated at \$1,000,000 000 out of its hiding places and put t into useful channels to assist the oming industrial revival, was announced tonight by Will H. Hays. Postmaster General.

The plan entails the revision of the postal savings system to make it more attractive to potential de-positors. Hay's reorganization idea will be

submitted to Congress. It has been approved by bankers of the East and Middle West at confer-ences held in New York, Washing-ton, Terre Haute, and at his home

"This \$1,000,000 hidden away should be in circulation now." Hays declared. "It would furnish the valescence in the country.'

Proposes Eight Changes. would make eight basic

hanges in the present postal sys

from 2 to 3 per cent. 2. Pay interest on deposits held less than one year. 3. Remove restriction against de positors under 10 years of age.
4. Provide for oint and

5. Establish postal savings banks has bee nin actual charge of all de- in 50,000 postoffices instead of 6,300 6. Compensate fourth-class post-

7. Redeposit funds in local banks with more liberal qualification rules

Reveals Influences.

Whatever may be the popular for such depositors.

S. Enlarge the board of directors, including a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank and one or the diminution of the armies of o

Hays assured bankers in their conferences that he had no inten-tion of entering the postal savings CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Sinn Fein Surprised When Train Guard Shoots Two Down.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) LONDON, July 3 .- Hope that the ingly Sinn Fein conference with the conference will be called as soon Southern Unionists, which begins the British Imperial conference is tomorrow in Dublin, will result in De Valera deciding to come to London, was expressed in the Irish Office tonight

It was announced that Sir James Craig, the Premier of North Ire-land, has not changed his decision land, has not enanged his decision not to attend. It is expected, however, that an unofficial pissonal representative will be present.

Two additional battalions of reg-

ulars arrived at Dublin today. The tremendous usual warfare continues through-in both out the country, and the usual week-end casualties were reported. Seven members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were killed and eight wounded, while three members of the Irish Republican army were killed, according to reports already

The most dramatic week-end en counter between the crown forces and the republican troops occurred at Hosert, a station on the DublinKerry line. Fifteen members of the
Irish republican army held up a
train. They were unaware that
four cadets were aboard the train.
The cadets opened fire, surprising
the Sinn Feiners, shooting two of
the Sin at Hosert, a station on the Dublinthem dead. Two police were killed and five wounded in an ambush at-

### them dead. Two police were killed and five wounded in an ambush attack at Coola, in County Limerick. Woman Flier Loses Life Woman flier Loses Life dedicating the orphanage were be-Driving Race Automobile ing held.

One of the important questions that will come up before the hotel and rentaurant men while here. Cowan says will be that of "the changing palate."

"Never before in the history of the world," he continued "have men's palates been so sensitive and particular. Food must be heter to attend the Fourth of particular. particular. Food must be better prepared and more carefully sea-serged, and of superior quality. It must be more appetizing than in the prepared and more carefully seaser\_sol, and of superior quality. It
must be more appetizing than in the
days when one or two pre-dinner track a few times the car turned turcocktalls stimulated a jaded appetite."

HOLLISTER, Mo., July 3.—The
bodies of Herman Melmeke, 70, and
his wife were found in a lonely
cabin in the Arkansas hills near
tile at a corner, pinning her beneath
it. Her skull was crushed.

Were killed by robbers.

STOCK SHOULD **BE DISTRIBUTED** 

him about this offer he give me Urges Care Fare Cut "What do you want to go to any fight for?" he says. "Don't you get enough at home?" he says. "And To 4 for 25 Cents.

WOULD TAKE OVER

Says Commission Plans Merely to Protect Weak

"Claiming that Congress cannot to war.
"You see, Jim,' I went on, "lots of people already think a prize fight is the best way to settle a war, and "know but it might be. It companies, certain lawyers are at-I don't know but it might be. It takes a good deal more skill for the individual and in the long run there is less punishment to it and I don't know but a couple of fighters like Dempsey and this Frog is fully able to settle diplomatic questions with their fists quite as intelligently as most governments do with the but necessary.

This statement was made yesterday by Samuel Russell, a Western attorney, upon his return from Virginia where he has been engaged in a survey of a section of one of the

"Admitting that Congress cannot

**GERMAN EXPORTS** Cabinet Urged to Settle

Could Remove Liability.

government will embark shortly on nity and reparations issues, two of actual possession of the stock cer-tificates by any trustee for the bondholders. Moreover, the liability of the P. E. P. for the bonds of the W. R. & E. is merely a secondary liability and with the liquidation of the W. R. & E. this liability would on the cabinet to hasten a final settlement of both problems. If liability and with the liquidation of the W. R. & E. this liability would

vive, it is imperative that the Silesion dispute be cleared up and allied troops be withdrawn from the Ruhr. On the other hand, the impending withirawal of American

Reduce Fares.

"Third, street railway fares should

Lloyd George is convinced that

the Wirth government is entirely capable of fulfilling the maximum reparations demanded under the treaty of Versailles. Should Wirth be overthrown, it is inevitable that each succeeding cabinet would be brough G street and to the publ proportionately weaker, and the allies' chances of obtaining compen-sation would diminish correspon-d-It is probable that the interallied

Treasury Connection Important.

arrangement.

"If these things be done," insisted Russell, "and they are all within the law and the Constitution, we may then confidently await the day of the default of the W. R. & E. bonds and of a foreclosure and sale of the W. R. & E. property sans stock, bonds and securities, notwith standing the fact that this outfit has said to itself that it will pay interest on its bonds, and that there will be no foreclosure, and no merg-

Can Take Over Tracks.

accident added excitement today to the welcome accorded Senor E. Vit-torio Rolandi Rec, Italan Ambassa-Panic seized the 7.000 spectators. Frenzied hands laid hold of the timbers and lifted them, but it was found no one had been caught un-der them. The only casualties were bruises and cuts and smashed straw competition of the Capital Traction
which is not only an illegal but
an immoral thing, when viewed
from any standpoint of the public
interest and rights," Russell de-

> Says Surgery Is Needed. "The Commission has made no use whatever of its power under Section 3 of the public utilities law,

**INSISTS PEPCO** SOMEBODY NEARLY, ALWAYS GETS HURT DOING THAT

Samuel Russell Also

anyways it ain't no place for a W. R. & E. TRACKS "If there is any place ladies can't go alone nowadays." I says, "I have

Company.

force a merger of the street car tempting to show that a voluntary merger is not only desirable

most governments do with their tongues, because when the govern-ments get through talking some of Southern railroads.

directly compel a consolidation, it can order the distribution of the Potomac Electric Power company stock to the shareholders of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, thus separating the railway company from the power com-pany and reducing the W. R. & E. to a naked railway property" Rus-sell insisted.

Pepce Stock Pledged.

"The performance and earnings of the railway company may then be observed and ascertained. But the lawyers say that the common stock of the Potomac Electric Power Com-pany is pledged to secure the bonds Washington Railway and Electric Co. and they apparently depend upon this to prevent a dis-

"It would be a very simple matter for a court of equity to enforce the act of Congress, to issue a mandate that the shares of the Potomac Electric Power Company be distributed in the stock books of the corpora-tion, and such distribution would be effectual for the exercise of voting. dividend and transfer rights of the

"The court might order that a mortgage on the P. E. P. property supplant the pledge of the shares, and thus release the certificates to the shareholders, or the instrument pledging the shares might have the legal effect of a chattel mortgage upon the shares which upon recordation will be valid without the actual possession of the stock cer-

"Second, suits should be com menced against the directors and stockholders of the W. R. & E to recover for the railway treasury the moneys distributed to stockholders apparently in violation of the law requiring the maintenance of depreciation reserves.

and of legal peace with Germany of the graph peace with Germany of the war in the war slogan, the Rev. J. A. Lumley preashed vigorous prosecution of the country's peace and religious requiring the maintenance of depreciation reserves.

hird, to interest on the company's

"Fifth, the Capital Traction serv-ice should be extended from the Union Station to the Treasury institutions not reached by the Capital Traction Company, and over other tracks of the W. R. & E. as required by the public convenience and the facility of pussenger transit reeding.

"The connection between the Union Station and the Treasury is the most important single connection in Washington. The route through G street should be exclu-sively for the Capital Traction Company and the W. R. & E. should reach the Union Station through H and North Capital streets. This is the very first thinfi that should be done to improve the street car serv ice in this city. Section 3 of the public utilities law gives the com mission ample powers to make this

er except on its own terms.

"In the meantime the Capital Traction will have taken over what it wants of the tracks of the other ompany, as authorized by Section ? of the public utility law. There are many tracks and much equipment of the W. R. & E. that no real railroad would want at any price.
"If there had been no Public Utili-ties Commission in the District of Columbia the W. R. & E. would long since succumbed to a receivership and foreclosure. The commission has apparently been intent only on protecting the W. R. & E. from the

PRESIDENT RESTS AND READS WHILE OTHERS PLAY GOLF

Urged by Raritan Pastor To Make World Safe For Humanity.

RARITAN, N. J. July 3. dent Harding was admonished to help "make the world safe for humanity" when he attended ser-vices at the Third Dutch Reform

church here today. Recognizing America's first Sun day of legal peace with German

Mrs. Harding, who had been pre "Third, street railway fares should be reduced to four tickets for 25 cents. The franchise contracts call for 5 cent fares, and in any view of the case a fare of 6½ cents is a reasonable fare on street cars in the District of Columbia.

Third, street railway fares should be reduced by indisposition from being present at the ceremony of signing the peace resolution yesterday, had recovered sufficiently to attend the reasonable fare on street cars in the District of Columbia. reasonable fare on street cars in the District of Columbia.

"Fourth, the Commission should see to it that the revenues of the W. R. & E. are applied, first, to operations and maintenance; second, to the reserves required by law, and to interest on the company's tended church in the morning and tended church in the morning and

> The senatorial trio, with Speaker Gillette, made up a foursome at golf, while the ladies motored, but the President, true to his principles the tentative agreement entered into of Sabbath observance, remained alone during the afternoon at the Frelinghuysen estate, resting and

Holds Reception Today.

cup offered by the Raritan Valley Country Club, and a ninformal re-ception of the townspeople in the rule which says no building maafternoon are the only events sche-

the attendance under duress at the correspondents with the Presidential Motoring up to the church, the correspondents fell into the clutches

. An amusing incident today was

of the town's police representative, John Doheney, a typical stage "con-Forced-to Attend Church. Suspicious of the purpose of the newspaper men, and perspiring freely at every pore with the great re-sponsibility of protecting the Pres-ldential party, the "constabule"

guys as you," Constable John finally declared, with heat. "You are either going to church, as you say you are, or you are going erations to jail," was his ultimatum.

"We know how to handle such

The correspondents were present in a front sent when the services The President will leave for Wash

gas attack against the older quarter of the city.
Scheidemann declares the attack-

ers are advancing everywhere with success and that slaughter of the Section 3 of the public utilities law, to improve the service and to facilithat within a few days he will have the city cleared of begs.

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(Conyright, 1981.) earlier in the

Took Bergdoll's Place in Ranks; **Body Sent Home** 

hody of Russell C. Gross, of Philadelphia, who took the place of Grover C. Bergdolt, millionaire alanker millionaire slacker, now a fugi-tive in ermany, after Bergdoll had evaded the draft, is said to be among the bodies of 5,824 American soldiers killed over-seas which arrived on the steamship Wheaton Saturday. Gross was posthumously cited for bravery. He was killed by machine gunfire in the Argonne B. 326th Infantry.

Union Men Will Return at Old wage reduction order with little Scale, Pending Ref-

erendum.

Tuesday, thus ending the general the roads meet us on working a third power, nothing in the agreetie-up in the building industry. They spent the afternoon in diversion of will go back at the old scale of \$1.25 an hour, pending a referendum vote to be taken within two weeks to decide whether they will accept between their district council and the associated builders. By this agreement the carpenters are to receive, as minimum wage, the maxi-His observance of the fourth will mum wage which Judge Landis be almost as quiet. A round of golf shall determine for any of the basic shall determine for any of the basic trades. In addition, and of more importance, they agree to discard a terial shall be handled by them. manufactured by non-union labor or by labor outside the city. This was narrowed down to that part of the rule which forbids the carpenters

handling prison labor. This rule opened vast possibilties for grafting labor agents.
has been shown that non-union terial was brought here and the builder was then heavily fined for having it installed or attemption use it. For a payment of graft, however, the labor agent would stamp the material with the union label and it would then be used. Some essential parts of structure are not manufactured in Chicago roughly gave the third degree to the strangers.

are not manufacture were brought in and when these were brought in from outside cities, it invariably refrom outside cities, it invariably refrom outside cities, it invariably refrom the strangers. sulted in a heavy fine being imposed upon contractor. Abolition of this rule will do away with much of the graft and delay in building op-

### PLANE WITH FIGHT FILMS MISSES SHIP

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Lost in German City Uses Poison heavy fogs after an unsuccessful at-Gas to Kill Bedbugs tempt to deliver films of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to an ocean-(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, July 2.—The municipal authorities of Cassel, where the majority Socialist leader, Scheidemann, is mayor, are leading a poison at Cak Island, near Babylon, L. I. The states against the older quarter. The machine was smashed, but Zim-merman was not injured. He was scheduled to drop the fight films on board the steamer Zeeland for European newspapers.

Another air pilot, Delos Phomas

delivered films of the fight at sea earlier in the day to the pilot boat

### R AIL LABOR PLANS STUBBORN FIGHT TO HOLD AGREEMENTS

By J. N. DARLING.

Will Accept Cut in Pay, But No Change in Work Rules.

CHICAGO, July 3. - A formal tatement setting forth railway laor's attitude toward the impending abrogation of national working agreements and the 12 per cent wase reduction, given enect last in the event of the treaty's week, is expected tomorrow from renewal every precaution should be the 1,500 union leaders who have been in session here since Friday. the United States. The statement, it was said to-night, will deal chiefly with work-from London have indicated that if ing rules, which are now recognized the alliance were not renewed, it as the primary issue to be disposed at least would be extended for another year.

unions are prepared to abide by the more than a formal protest, but they want assurance that working conditions will remain satisfactory.

Says Strike Unlikely. "I don't believe there will be CHICAGO, July 3.—Union carpent-ers have decided to resume work "but there will be dissension until

without a struggle what they have been years in gaining."

The rail chief's attention was called to the facts that, first, operation of the United States Railroad Labor Roard order terminating national working agreements had been stayed for an indefinite period. and, second, the board recently ruled that the abrogation decision did not disturb agreements the tion treaty. dividual railways.

Will Fight for Rules. tion of their agreements with us on working rules. The board said of the United States Senate." some of the roads already have consider whether the peace commisserved notice on train service em- sion treaty, signed and ratified by ployes that they are going to bring the United States and Britain in 1914, the issue pefore the labor board. should be construed as a general arwhat then? Could we bring the railroads to agreement on a sub-stitute set of rules that would satisfy us? We fear not, and we are therefore going to fight for the ones

### REED W. MARSHALL DANGEROUSLY HURT designs in China

EASTON, Md. July 3.—Reed W. PRIEST BANS RICE Marshall, 27 years old, of this city, a nephew of former Vice President Thomas W. Marshall, met with an accident yesterday afternoon while he and his wife were returning from Middletown, Del., which will-

probably prove fatal.

They turned off the road to keep from striking a carriage and ran into an embankment, the car completely turning over, present of the car, fracturing his skull.

Harvey M. Renshaw, also of Easton, saw the accident. He placed
him in his car and rushed him to
the Emergency Hospital here, where
the Emergency Hospital here, where

Dalmar operated upon

Couple whose friends litter the
church with rice while he is tying

Bank Cashier Arrested. HARRISBURG, Ill., July 3.-Loren eltz, cashler ofthe First National JAPAN DENIES BRITISH PACT IS HOSTILE TO U.S.

A Good Understanding With America Essen-· tial, Says Shidehara.

PEACE IN FAR EAST AIM OF ALLIANCE

Ambassador's Statement

Follows Incidents of.

Negotiations. Japan finally has spoken officially, in an effort to east the mind of the United States regarding the ap-

plications of the Anglo-Japanese al-In a statement issued by Baros Shidehara, Japanese ambassador te Washington the ambassador declares that "by no stretch of the imagination can it be .honestly stated that the alliance was ever designed or remotely intended as an instrument of hostility or even de-

fense against the United States." The statement, which was given out last night, makes the pointed observation that close Japanese relations with both Great Britain and America are not incompatible, but are even essential to each other.

Hopes to Strengthen Ties. "Japan," Shidehara asserted, naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and cooperation between herself and the British empire, which she regards as of the utmost importance to the stability of the Far East. At the same time, it is the firm and fixed determination of Japan to permit nothing to hamper her traditional relations of good will and understanding with the United States. She is satisfied that these two affiliations are in no way incompatible but, on the contrary, are complementary and ven essential to each other."

The ambassador's statement tation of the present situation that Japan has attempted, is considered significant because of the incidents which it follows. Shidehara de-clares, at the outset, that negotia-tions looking to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese pact have not yet

Effect Misrepresented. "In the meantime," he adds. campaign seems to be actively at work misrepresenting the possible

effect of the alliance upon the United States." Secretary Hughes made it plain, a few weeks ago, that this government was not being informed, by either Britain or Japan, as to the status of the negotations with

regard to America.
At the same time, dominion repreduction, given effect last that in the event of the treaty's renewal every precaution should be a superior to the superior to the

Aims to Preserve Peace. The aim of the alliance, according to Ambassador Shidehara, is "permanently to preserve and con-solidate the peace of the Far East." Originally concluded in 1902, the aliance was revised in 1911, when a caluse was inserted providing that if either nation should conclude a treaty of general arbitration with mentwould obligate that nation to

go to war with the power with which such a treaty of arbitration was in force. Any plan designed to remove possibility of an armed conflict between the United States and England was agreeable to Japan, Shidehara points out, and in 1911 negotiations were in progress between London

Washington for a general arbitra-

Inspired by Same Policy. "The same policy inspires Japan as strongly today as ever before," Shidebara says. "It has not, in any I know," he replied, "but the Shidebara says. "It has not, in any degree, been affected by the fact that Anglo-American

the issue pelore the labor board. Should be construed as a general arwill grant such petitions, but we of the special provision of the long know it wont. If it does, Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"For, apart from that question," Shidehara continues, "It was already well understood at the time of pegotiating the exising agreement that the aliance should in no case be directed against the United States." The Ambassador also denied, in his statement, that the alliance tends to encourage aggressive Japanes

# OR NEWLYWEDS PAY

NEW YORK, July 3.—The rice market which has been in bad shape for many months, is about to be deprived of one of its main props. With warehouses full of rice and almost nobody except Chinamei eating it, the quantities that were wasted on hapless brides and bridegrooms helped to get rid of the

the well-known knot.

Father McGrath proposes to have each couple make a deposit of \$5 hea-

fore the ceremony, just as they do when they order the electric cue-Bank and superintendent of the First Sunday School, was arrested here today after Federal bank examiners discovered a shortage of \$10,000.